

BY TELEGRAPH

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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH TO THE LOUISIANA
COURIER.]
FROM EVANSVILLE
BOATS COMING.

The following boats have passed up this morning:

The Hudson and Lebanon from Nashville.
The Bracelet from Green river.
The river is rising very fast, with a head
wailing all day.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The subpoenaed art

ed from the leading editorial column of to-day. Mr. Beach, the editor of one of the projectors of the New York Age Press, and its present Secretary. He, therefore, be presumed to be well posted as to the matter about which he speaks so decidedly. His testimony ought to put at rest forever the idle rumors afloat touching that association and its character.

various parties, interested in telegraph law now before the Massachusetts Legislature, seeking to obtain special privilege committee to which the petitions were referred held a protracted meeting to hear the wants of interested parties, and it is believed the committee will summarily dispose of cases which are gotten up rather for individual benefit than for the general accommodation of the public. Among those who argued before

committee was the notorious F. O. G. Smith. It seems that some of those who volunteered as counsel, finally concluded that their duty was to cut clear from him. It also appeared that Smith undertook to give the New York Association regarding the New York Association and its general agent Mr. Craig, who was

likely to involve Mr. Smith in legal difficulties. The association, which has liberally subsidized geographic enterprises, and paid immense sums to give the public the earliest news, and to give the business community from the operators and speculators, need no defense, but when the moral character of an agent is assailed, it is right, and it is his duty, to make his own statements substantiate their slanderous imputations. *Smith's success*, which

Dr. Craig's response, which occupies six columns of the Boston papers, is a most able and triumphant defense, and must secure Dr. J. Smith's position before the community. We have not grudged our share of the exciting daily news, and protecting the honest speculators, and having every confidence in the integrity of our agent, we shall sustain him against all scheming combinations.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The ball to Lord and Lady Conrad, given at the Willard's Hotel last night, was handsomely decorated with the national colors, and at the end of the room full of portraits of Victoria and Gen. Washington. The ball was opened by Lord and Lady Conrad, and Madame Van Limburgh, and Mr. Sewall. Lord and Lady Conrad were then *vis a vis*. Gen. Cass

Lord Napier entered the room together. The room was opened at 11 o'clock. Col. Ospanied Lady Napier in to supper, followed by Messrs. Mason, Gwin and Seward, who were accompanied by ladies. Lord Napier accompanied by Messrs. Sartiges, and Count Sartiges accompanied by Mrs. Gwin. Twelve hundred people present.

Suspected Slaver Sailed.
MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 18.—The bark Ottawa, London, sailed from this port yesterday, bound for St. Thomas, but it is believed that her destination is the southern coast of Africa.

River and Weather.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—The river swelled yesterday, and is now rising rapidly, with a view to Cairo, and clear of ice. Navigation is now open in all the upper streams. The Illinois is open to Peoria with a good stage of water. The Missouri is open to St. Joseph, and the Mississippi to Keokuk and clear of ice.

The Homicide at Fort Smith.

copied from a St. Louis paper a day or two, a one-sided account of the killing, conducted by a Mr. Stowe, nephew of Mr. Stowe, of this city, at Fort Smith, Ark. The following letter is from one of the most reliable and responsible citizens of Fort Smith, and gives the true and correct version of the unfortunate case.

On the 7th inst. Mr. Frank B. Stowe had a conversation with Mr. Charles Kennedy, of the house of B. Whitmore, St. Louis, in relation to the above transactions. Towards the close of the afternoon of the 7th, Mr. Kennedy drew a pistol, cocked it and said he might have shot Stowe, had not I stopped him. He said we had no weapons, and nothing was done. The only occurrence in my presence. Kennedy

and for several hours watched the store that he would kill Stowe when he came, knowing that he had him cooped up in the store and that he was afraid to come out. A number of persons heard Kennedy make his threats and would kill Stowe before night. Several persons told Stowe of this, and advised him to get out of the store, to get a gun to guard, and arm himself. Stowe tried to get out of the store with Kennedy, but could not get out of the store at length; it appears, became af-

vinced that Kennedy would kill him, and finally afraid to leave the store. He accosted himself with a double-barrel shot on meeting with Kennedy, shot him in the barrels. Kennedy died in an hour or so he was shot. Stowe surrendered himself immediately, and is now undergoing an examination by the Justices of the Peace. He has two of the best counsels in this country to attend

He has plenty of evidence to acquit
may be bound over for trial. In that case
give bail.
is a melancholy matter, and one deeply
retted; but one, if placed under similar
stances, but that very few of us but
acted in a similar manner.

Congressional Race in the Seventh Dis

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

FISHERVILLE, Feb. 15th, 1864.
 Editors Louisville Courier: But a few
 days when the repeatedly defeated Democrats
 (the Seventh) Congressional District
 assembled together for the purpose of select-
 ing a man to unfurl their banner to hold up to the
 people as the principles we have so long cherished

...with the important fact that though we again and again defeated, there was a reserve of vitality remaining in the ranks of the terrified of the Seventh District to make a show of resistance—we say when the conventions assembled under such circumstances, the question was not who shall be

...one, 'not who shall we select a
...odiment of our political creed to repre
...honor in the Congress of the United S
...rather who can we prevail upon to mak
...rifice? Who among us, Jasper-like, was w
...the face of a foe inured to victory, to be im
...upon his party's altar, in attempting to
...— the same were, trampling under

These were questions, we say, which have been more than once propounded by Democratic politicians of this district. The aspect of the situation, however, materially changed, and the aspects are most flattering for throwing a "loss-of-a-Copper" candidate (or any one else who might be so disposed) into some sinkhole, and consigning him to oblivion with the constitution, by the simple password, Duncan circulars, and

pick-in-trade of the defunct Know Nothing
no one shall be the favored one? Shall
select some one who stood idly and folded his
arms during this fierce struggle, when the Demo-
crats of the Seventh District were fighting not for
power, but for existence? or shall we select
some true and tried Democrats, who have
been standing foremost in our ranks fight-
ing for our time honored principles, the
principles of good government? I presume that

be but one opinion upon this point. I honor those who have honored us. I found us for the most competent, available, whole-souled Democrat of the district, and it will reflect credit upon his party and country, one that will make the Opposition tremble in their shoes, all eyes are turned to S. S. English, of Louisville. To say that he has never been an unfinching, uncompromising

democrat, we presume is altogether unnecessary. Every Democrat and every man of intelligence in the district is perfectly familiar with his career. It stands tainted with notorious tendencies. No act of his can raise up in opposition against him. No ghost of a murderer can haunt him through the canvass. We would not disparage the claims that other men may have upon the convention, although we are not one of the most available.

men the convention can select. Give H
nomination, and we pledge the red
the old Seventh. SQU

ANOTHER ACCIDENT BY WHISKY.—On T
erking, a man by the name of Michael
working at the tunnel of the L. & N. R
got intoxicated, and losing his balance, fell
on No. 2 which was about 70 feet de

...at once killed. He leaves a wife and children. This is but another link adding to the long chain of destruction of life by the war.—*Elizabethtown Dem.*

